

TRAMP KILLED ON RAILROAD **GETTYSBURG RURAL NOTES**

**Much Visiting on the Rural Routes
Starting from Gettysburg. What
these Living along the Rural
Routes are Doing.**

The following from route 12 spent a day this week at the York Fair: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Datters and son, James Howe, and Karl Eleholts.

H. M. Kellor, of route 3, lost a valuable horse by death this week.

George Heberling, wife and daughter, of Newburg, Cumberland County, are visiting John A. Kime and Martin A. Witmore of route 12.

They also made a trip to Mr. Lawver's beautiful apple orchard and returned home well pleased with their trip.

H. L. Tate, of Chester, is visiting at the home of his father, John W. Tate, on route 8.

E. K. Leatherman has moved from

Moses Reala and Ruth Weikert, of route 2, are spending the week in York and Wrightsville.

Norman Jacob Schriver, of Emmitsburg, is spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schriver on route 6.

Mrs. F. E. Stoner, of route 8, was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday morning. She is now considerably improved.

Jonas Farney, of route 8, lost a horse by death from colic.
Miss Jennie Furney, of route 8, spent this week at the home of P. H. Sooner on the same route.
Mrs. John Bigham and Mrs. J. Paxton Bigham, son and daughter, of route 8, spent Wednesday at the home

Miss Fannie McLaughlin, of route 2, spent Thursday afternoon in Gettysburg.

John M. Stoner, of route 4, who has been confined to bed for some time is gradually improving.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, of route

8, were Mrs. Francis Bollinger and son, George, of Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Honkey and Mrs. Susan Fowler, of Tohite Rock, Mr. and Mrs. John Grossman and Clayton Lockman, of route 7, and Mrs. Frank J. Furney and daughters, Grace, Helen, Myrtle, Merv and Beulah, of route 3.

Currier Flemming, of route 8, reports the heaviest mail of the year the early part of this month. Stamp sales were also very heavy.

Mrs. H. E. Rothaupt and two sons, Lloyd and Harry, of route 8, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her par-

Misses Myrtle and Essie Schriver, of route 3, attended a birthday surprise party at the home of their brother

Miss Elizabeth F. Bigham, of route 2, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dora Herr, of the same route.

Mrs. Margaret Senne and children, of route 3, spent Monday at the home

Alex. Spriggs, of route 2, spent Monday at the home of Peter Stener.

Mrs. U. E. Weikert, of route 2, returned home Friday afternoon after a short visit to Washington.

HEARD ENOUGH. | HORSES SHOWN AT FAIRS.

An authority says: The shooting of horses at state and county fairs, live stock expeditions and other amusements has proved to be of immense value in stimulating horse breeding. The practice should be resented by all, and the fullest support should be given their promoters.

the distinction of all kinds of values. Whenever this is done the value of the horse shown is established, and it has an appeal for evidence except to raise the quality of horses being bred, and a standard of quality is established is to recommend him as a sire, with the further effect of stimulating the breed of horses rather than of horses of high quality.

The qualities that enter into the makeup of the winning horse are strength, vitality, correctness of form, symmetry, weight, beauty, speed, freedom of bone, abundance of motion, smoothness of gait, endurance and action. These are definite qualities, and it is desirable that all horses bred in this country have them.

Always that expert to show their horse at fairs are continually breeding to get into them the above good qualities as they thought of. It is easy

to see, that the masses of our horse breeders have come under the influence of the stock show. With the acceptance of the qualities as recognized by the judges of the stock shows, the horse breeders have accepted the same standards and are following them to some extent.

The showing of horses will continue to increase, and the result will be a decrease with the improvement in quality, because it is easier to become representative over the horse than over a line of very ordinary qualities. The quality of the horses of the future will be the better, both the more numerous and the more valuable, because there will be a more widespread application of the wisdom of a country breeding of good horses rather than a few good horses and many poor ones.

Care of Driving Animals.

The good road horse needs good care. When his routine in street, wet

THE DAIRYMAN

If it was not the gray cow is separated from milk, but the way it is limited after being separated which determines its value. The milk must be made. It keeps until it ferments it will make poor food.

Use Modern Methods.

Does every cow to your hard return give you a profit? You cannot know unless you have the best record of the yield. Use the best modern methods of milking and feeding.

Loss of Fattening Cows.

Loss of card from butterfat can be avoided by passing through a very small quantity or by adding a small amount of cream, thus saving the milk and getting a few more pounds of fat.

Loss of Milk.

The milkers must learn to milk at the temperature of about 10 degrees Fahrenheit. At a higher temperature the milk will be lost to 120 degrees and stand over night.

Dairymen Must Know His Cow.

The successful dairyman before he has the fullness of his task before him. He must know his cows, their habits, their health, and their value.

Male Points in Dairy Cow.
In judging the qualities of a cow as to whether she will prove profitable, first look at the head. It should be comparatively small, clean set in outline and thin. The neck should be small and tapering and quite narrow immediately back of the head. Harems are should be clear and prominent. The neck should be strong and energetic. The body of the cow should be wedge shaped, with good, simple heart girth. The udder is the third point of great importance. It should be well developed, with a good sized teat. These are the main points in the dairy cow, but they do not guarantee a good milker by any means, though it is always well to consider them.

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